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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

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Spearrin is gaining quite

Thurston spent the week

brothy Edwards was in Portlast week.

rs. Elizabeth Griffin is now fined to her bed. irs. Frank Trimback is working

the Citizen office. frs. Shirley Chase of South Bethill with influenza.

H. Young of Portland spent that time. lay with his son, Ralph Young, " "Today it is thoroughly modern.

18. Enoch Foster went to Port-Monday to attend the funeral

Harry Gordon and children igh's Sunday.

fors in town Sunday. Saturday where she will spend pital world. weeks with her aunt.

a recent guest of his parents, pected.' and Mrs. E. H. Smith. acion Littlehale, who is work-RECEPTION TENDERED

at Island Pond, spent the week with his family here. . is understood that a night crew | A very pleasant evening was en-

well McGregor mill soon. s. P. J. Clifford entertained Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace. nbers of her Sunday School In the receiving line were Rev.

a tobin Wednesday morning, Rowe, which follows, olar reported, this is the first Plano solo,

he beano game planned by the rican Legion Auxiliary for this Lyon, Mrs. E. P. Lyon riday evening has been post-Reading,

gone to Mexico for her health. quils and asparagus fern. ere will be a public card party eshments will be served and

and Mrs. Gilbert Brown have

Sunday. ink Flint, Henry Flint, and the air, k Bartlett went to Portland by, called there by the death

dward C. Flint. Ralph Berry entertained lls Eldredge and Helen Robm at supper Monday night in of their birthdays.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, the fican Legion Auxiliary is spon-Ex card party. Home made ice m and cake will be served.

Ethel Bisbee observed at the Bethel school Saturday and Iva Bartlett of West Bethel d the primary grades in the e Monday.

thers of the American Legion! Auxiliary went to Andover lay night to enjoy a meeting with a box suppor and gengood time following.

Bentrice Brown, Julia and Lucia Van, Mrs. Viola, Harry Vashaw and Robert n attended the Carnival Ball smlord Saturday night.

ong those from town attendhe Carnival at Rumford Sunere George and Frank Par-Manning Chapman, Edward, ce and Clarence Poole, and Marion and Dorothy Parand Helen Beckler.

later Kent air cell battery raand Phileo electric cabinet, let for sale or exchange. E.

DR. ARTHUR WILEY PRAISED BY MAGAZINE FOR HIS NOTABLE HOSPITAL WORK

Friends of Dr. Arthur G. Wiley are interested in the article below Succeeding Opponent, McCarthy, which appeared in the current issue of The Business Month:

"In surveying the conditions existing today in various hospitals of the East it is interesting to note that n many cases real progress has been achieved and records of service established, even in a comparatively short time, which have won wide commendation.

"Coming in the latter category is the record of the Buxton-Hollis Hospital of Bar Mills, Maine. This institution was founded in 1925 and has progressed steadily since

has the finest type of equipment and extends to the people of its community an efficient and capable medical and hospital service.

"Dr. Arthur G. Wiley, the head of South Paris were at Robert the hospital, has won recognition for the able manner in which he Carlton Lapham and Miss has directed it. In that direction te Lapham of Locke Mills were he has followed the highest type of principles solidly in line with the rs. Annie Craig went to Port- finest ideals of the American hos-

"Further growth and progress s Smith from Chatham, N. H., for this hospital are confidently ex-

REY. AND MRS. WALLACE

be put on to cob strips at the loyed by the Congregational Parish members and friends Tuesday, r, and Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Feb. 12, at the reception sponsored nford were week end guests of by the Ladies' (Iuh of that church son, Lesle Lapham, and wife. and given in honor of Rev. and

s at her home Monday evening, and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. rs. F. O. Robertson is quite ill C. Rowe, and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom. her sister, Mrs. Estella Good- The ushers were L. W. Ramsell, F. of West Bethel, is caring for B. Merrill and P. O. Brinck.

A very pleasing program was and Philbrook and two others given, announced by Mrs. H. C. Rosalind Rowe

Rosalnd Rowe at the plano Trio, Kathryn Brinck, Mrs. II. A.

Kathryn Brinch Refreshments of coffee, cocoa, fiends of Rev. Hilda L. Ives sandwiches, and cake were served. sorry to learn that she is suf- Rev. and Mrs. Wallace were prefrom a throat trouble and sented a beautiful bouquet of jon-

he Grange Hall this evening, NEWRY MAN MACON SURVIVOR

Warren A. (Fon) Thompson, for merly of Newry, a brother of Mrs. from the Annas rent on Ma- Jesse Chapman of Bethel, is one Street to Mrs. Marian Phil- of the survivors of the crash of

WALKER NAMED **COUNTY ATTORNEY**

Who Is Now Rumford Judge



Governor Brann appointed E. been appointed recently judge of to the Canadian line. Rumford Municipal Court. Abbott It is said that by this route St. contests three years ago and last rect route to Quebec.

OXFORD COUNTY BREEDER . WINS RECOGNITION

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the airship "Macon," which fell in- | cern, the Fortier Construction Co., and Mrs. Earl Enman and to the ocean off the coast of Call- has been formed recently. Amos G. her Earlene of Rumford were fornia Tuesday night. Mr. Thomp- Fortler, who has had much experiof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert son enlisted from Norway 11 years ence in the building game, is presago, and has seen much service in ident of the company, and Irving L. Carver is treasurer.

NEW BETHEL FIRM

A new general contracting con-



Beuno Richard Hauptisting feenfor) convicted yesterday of the

adv. murder of the Lindbergh baby in 1932.

PROPOSED TO MAINE STATE | SO. PARIS TEAMS \$3,000,000 ROAD TO .BE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

According to an announcement made Saturday a proposal will be Varsity and Second Teams Close made to the Highway Commission Feb. 20 for a \$3,000,000 international highway connecting Portland and St. Augustin, Que. An organization has been formed to back High School teams will furnish the the project and it is said that attraction at William Bingham

tion to be presented. The committee in charge of the only team to trim the local underproposition feels that it has an ex-studies so far this year, will again cellent chance to secure Federal try to do the trick. This first game funds as it would furnish employ- ended in a 26-24 victory for the ment to many along the route and Parls youngsters and the local open up a scenic section of the boys are bent on avenging the de-State. Enthusiastic meetings have leat. been held already in towns situated along the route.

As outlined the highway would Mechanic Falls over Harris Hill. Rumford, and Mexico. New road would be built in Peru. The road beaten them by a score of 35-17. would pass through Frye and By-Walker Abbott of South Paris last ron to Houghton and over the way Thursday to fill the term of Mat- already planned to Oquossoc Be- the season. thew McCarthy of Rumford as youd there the route lays between County Attorney. McCar'hy has Parmachenee and Kennebago Lakes REDDING URGES SUPPORT

has previously filled the office, be- Augustin is only about 120 miles ing defeated by McCarthy in the from Portland, making a more di- | Monday evening, was well attended

ARTHUR HERRICK NOW

Arthur E. Herrick began his du-An Oxford County breeder, Mark ties Monday morning as acting here in the village schools. Arsenault of Newry, has just won postmaster at Bethel, succeeding national recognition on his pure Miss Cleo A. Russell, who has held bred Guernsey bull, Argilla Fore- the position of postmaster since on the Association, there were

which have made creditable official office. He has been penctically a Guernsey Cattle Club. Argilla Fore- graduated from Gould Academy in most Brave will be known here- 1909, and taught school at West pointed out the future of Mainer after as an Advanced Register sire. Bethel and as principal of Bethel educational program if some meaproduction requirements are eligi-ble for entry. The two daughters New York people and worked for theme of his talk and was much which have completed official re-which have completed official re-legick Bros. and Herrick Bros. enjoyed by all those present. cords are Haramela Foremost Reta Co. until 1919 when he opened a producing 8530.4 pounds of milk garage on Mechanic Street. From and 486.6 pounds of fat in class G the beginning his venture was sucand Haramela Foremost Rena pro- | cessful and he soon moved to largducing 7943.2 pounds of milk and er quarters now occupied by Conner's Garage. In 1922 he purchased an interest in Herrick Bros. Co. automobile business on lower Main Street. He later bought the business and enlarged and completely modernized the premises. He held the Ford agency for some 12 years and dld a large business.

For the past two years since selling the garage Mr. Herrick has been engaged in the machine shop of Herrick Bros. part of the time. His many friends congratulate him on his appointment.

BOYS INTERESTED IN SCOUT WORK

Monday afternoon at four o'clock the following boys attended a meeting at the Legion rooms and started work on their Tenderfoot tests to join the Boy Scouts: Maynard Austin, John Berry, Maurice Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Earle Palmer, Hen-

Smith, and Edward Wheeler Considerable progress was made in knot tying and whipping rope. Any other boys interested are invited to attend next Monday afternoon at four v'eluck.

ry Robertson, Paul Higgins, Carl

BOY SCOUT SUNDAY

The annual observance of Boy Scout Sunday will take place at the Congregational Church next! Sunday morning, when Rev. II. T. Wallace will speak on "What Religion Does For Us."

The annual Washington birthday supper will be served at the Odd Fellow's hall by the Robekahs Feb. 22 at 6:15 o'clock. Tickets will be sold by Miss Beatrice Brown at F. L Edwdards'.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Home Season With Games Expected To Be Thrillers

The fast traveling South Paris 10, 000 names will be on the peti-Gymnasium, Friday night. At 7:30 the South Paris second team, the

At 8:30 the varsity teams will clash in what should be a thriller. Although the local outfit was beaten leave Route 26 below Poland quite badly at Paris, they have im-Spring and go to East Poland to proved to such an extent that a victory is not at all impossible. This section would be new con- Gould's victory over Bridgton, a struction. Leaving Mechanic Falls team that has twice defeated South the road goes to West Minot, Buck- Paris, is proof that the Blue and field, Sumner, Labrador Pond, Peru, Gold has a chance of turning the tables on a team that has already

It is hoped that a large crowd will attend this last home game of

OF COMMISSION REPORT

The Parent-Teacher meeting. and a very interesting meeting. The charter for this local organization has been received from the State ACTING POSTMASTER branch. The association has purchased equipment for serving soup to supplement the noon lunches

Mrs. Alma Thurston read a most interesting paper on the founding pleasing vocal and plane numbers, This buil, having two daughters Mr. Herrick is well fitted for this and then Supt. Hubert Redding of Buckfield thiress & ie a cop. records, has been entered in the life-long resident of Bethel, al- Mr. Redding stressed the positive Advanced Register of the American though born in Greenwood. He necessity of all citizens supporting the Finance Commission report and Only Guernseys which meet high Grammar School three years. He sures are not taken soon. The top-

FRED HOWARD SURPRISED ON 78TH BIRTHDAY

The Northwest Bethel School and a few friends of Fred Howard gathered at his home Thursday, Feb. 7. to surprise him on his 78th birthday. Uncle Fred, as he is known, received a shower of birthday cards and valentines, also gifts.

Those present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Hodgkins, Dale and Frances Hodgkins, Marion and Clara Silver, Linwood and Edward Mason, Beatrice, Arlene, Robert and Paul Stearns, Robert Brown, tuby Jewelle, Elton Coolidge, Kathleen Skillings, Frank Gibson Jr., Robert and Ruby Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard.

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Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

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OXFORD POMONA MEETS WITH FRANKLIN GRANGE

Oxford County Pomona met with Franklin Grange on Tuesday, Feb. 5, with a good number present. The fifth degree was conferred on a class of seven.

In the afternoon the following program was given: Guitar solo with encore,

Olive Davis Marion Felt Reading, Vocal solo with encore. Rev. James McKillop

Songs: The Preacher and the Bear, Laughing Magee,

Mary Felt at the piano. Talk on taxation,

Richard Blanchard, County Agent

REV. MCKILLOP TALKS TO BRYANT POND P. T. A

The Parent Teachers Association of Bryant Pond held its regular. meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 7, noon the teachers will entertain with a good attendance, Manning Arata sang "The Road to Mandalay" and an encore, Rev. James McKillop gave a very interesting and helpful talk.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER, O. E. S. INSTALLS 1935 OFFICERS

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., of Bryant Pond held its Installation by an Oyster Supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Sylvia Judkins, in a very gracious and efficient manner, in-Tressa Stowell at the plane. Worthy Matron-Marguerite Er-

Worthy Patron-Walter Ordway Associate Matron - Addelynn

Associate Patron-Lester Teb-

Secretary-Ida Farnum Treasurer—Florence Cushman Conductor—Marion Tebbetts Assistant Conductor - Florence

Ruth-Florence Ring Martha-Edna Newton Esther—Edith Littledeld Electn—Dortha Davis Warder-Annie Bryant Sentinel—Fred Farnum

Solo by Manning Arata and plano duct by Lester Tebbets and daughter Claire.

be present on account of sickness, | Sunday. There were visitors here from Granite Chapter, West Paris.

Perkins Valley-Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perham has been at South Paris caring for Mrs. Lucy Bibber, who is ill. Helen Poland is taking her place while she is at Trap Corner caring for Mrs. Thomas Verrill and baby daughter for a few days.

Leland Wilson entered the hospital at Melrose, Mass., last week for an operation for appendicitis. Norman Perham is working on the truck with his brother, Melford

Perham. Alvah Hendrickson has purchased a new Ford truck, also a

new horse. Arthur Thurlow has moved his family into their new camp.

Georgie Hendrickson was in Andover last week to visit her sister. Mrs. F. A. Perkins.

Alta Hendrickson was operated on at home Saturday morning for hernia and adhesions by Dr. Kay. He was assisted by Mrs. Gould, R. N., and Mrs. Flossic Perham, R. N. Mrs. Perham will remain to care

Linda Lawrence is working for Mrs. Thomas Verrill at Trap Corner. Emma Perham returned to her home Wednesday night.

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WEST PARIS

Davis Curtis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curtis, has started for Lincoln. Nebraska, where he will enter a school for aviation.

The Glad Hand Class held a very largely attended meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Parish Church met Thursday evening with Mrs. Will Emery.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was hostess Thursday to the Good Will

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Perham, Ralph G. W. Q. Perham Bacon, Roy Perham, Harold Per-Harmonica Band, Otis Dudley, Ellis ham, Stanley Perham, Harlan An-Davis, Olive Davis, Leona Curtis, drews, Fred Andrews and Roland Benson attended the funeral of Carroll Bacon at Gorham, N. H., Mon-

> The Young People of the Universalist Sunday School will hold a Piano Solo, Valentine party for the older mem- Indian Song, bers of the school at Good Will Hall Friday evening. In the afterthe members of the primary room

NORTH PARIS

The drama "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," will be given at Community Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, for the benefit of the Federated Church. Candy, popcorn and pennuts will be on sale.

The women's division of the Friday evening, Feb. 8, preceeded Farm Bureau will hold an all day meeting at Community Hall, on Thursday, Feb. 14. Raising and Preserving Foods at Home will be stalled the following officers, as- the subject. Miss Callaghan, H. D. sisted by Elsie Cole as Chaplain, A., will be present. In the evening Annie Bryant as Marshall and at 7:30 the men's division will hold a poultry meeting at the same place.

There was a good attendance at program was as follows:

Song, Mrs. W. H. Littlehale Reading. Song. Mrs. Alfred Andrews friends. Reading, Evellyn, Susie Ellingwood Song, A short play by some members of the grammar school. After the program games of

Touring and Lynda were enjoyed. A grab bag was emptled and candy was on sale. Mrs. Alfred Andrews and Mrs. Leah McDonald are committee for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxim and Justice of the Peace. family of Paris Hill were guests of Ada and Planist were unable to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood,

> Mrs. Sadle Silou, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elling- way High wood of West Paris were guests of in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs, Sun-

George Gibbs entertained Earl Andrews and Alice Pierce at dinner Grade Monday in honor of his tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings and two children of Milton, were guests of Mrs. Charles Ridley, Sunday,

Charles Ridley, Lawrence Abbott Birchard Lowe, Robert Chamberlain and Howard Hart were home over the week end from their work in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin and Carlton Berry attended the carnival at Rumford Sunday afternoon.

Ellis Ellingwood is hauling wood to the school house for Lauri Im-

monen. Miss Madlyn Bell spent the week

end at her home in South Paris. Leroy Abbott and D. H. Perkins

attended the budget meeting at South Parls Thursday evenings. Friends of Alta Hendrickson of Woodstock are sorry to hear of her serious iliness and hope for a speedy recovery.

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at the assembly room of the High School.

Question:—Resolved "That the surance Should Be adopted by Townsend Plan for Old Age Inthe Federal Government." First affirmative, Kathryn Perham; First negative, Hilma Mikkonen; Second affirmative, Enni Lilmat-

Intermission Rebuttal: First negative, Phyllis Welch; Second affirmative, Enni Liimatta.

Musical Program O Victorious People, Fortuna, Overture Selection, OrchestFa.

Glendine Ring Venetian Love Song, Enni Limatta, Shirley Welch Tender Thoughts, Selection,

Song with guitars, Enni and Hilda Llimatta, Minnie Koumalainen Hilda Llimatta Song, Old Refrain, Group of Girls West High, Selection, Fealty Song, accompanied by Or- Thursday, Feb. 7. She was born in

SIMPSON—HEIKKINEN

Mrs. Hilda Heikkinen of West Paris announces the marriage of her elder daughter, Miss Milna Arnita Heikkinen, R. N., of Boston, to Frank Simpson of Cambridge, Mass., on July 14, 1934.

Mr. Simpson is the son of John Simpson of Cambridge, a jeweler in Boston. Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of West Paris High School and stroyed or lost and it is desired the Community Club meeting, on Massachusetts General Hospital, that a new book of deposit be is-Thursday, evening, Feb. 7. The where she now works, Mr. Simp- sued. son is employed in Bigelow, Ja-Grammar School nelle Co., jewelry store, Boston,

The announcement of their mar-Morris Pierce, riage is a surprise to their many

BRUSH-HEIKKINEN

Mrs. Hilda Helkkinen announces Ritz Crackers, the marriage of her daughter, Syllin Elizabeth Heikkinen, to William Pantry C. H. Brush, both of Norway, on Molasses Cookies,

Mr. Brush is the son of Mr. and Butter Dainties, Mrs. Clarence Brush of Philadelphia and Norway and at present is em- Macaroon Chips, ployed at the Brown Co. mill. Mrs. Bernard Jackson of South Paris Brush was graduated from Norway High School. They will live Sugar Crisp,

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT Week of Feb. 11 Savings Bank Total

	Primary	School	
I	\$4.00	\$2.25	-
II	3,00	1.30	1
III	8.00	1.95	-
IV	7.00	2.55	1
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. 4 3	Grammar	School	
V	\$2.00	\$1,25	-
VI	3.00	2.00	
VII		1.50	
VIII	2.00	1.80	-
	\$7.00	\$6.55	

First and Sixth grades have ban

CARROLL A. BACON

Carroll A. Bacon, whose death Much interest is being shown in occurred at Gorham, N. H., was a the Parent Teacher meetings at native of West Paris and spent West Paris. Monday evening the most of his life in that place. He following program was presented was the son of Augustus L. and Annie Brooks Bacon and was 54 years of age. His first wife was Miss Nellie Dunham. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Lillian Cheevyn of Gorham, N. H.

There also survive a daughter. Mrs. Alfred McKay of South Portland, and a son, Earle Bacon of Hill were at Beryl Martin's So Second negative, Phyllis Leeds, by his first marriage; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Perham of West Paris and Mrs. Harold I. Merrill of Roxbury, Cole. Mass., a brother, Ralph A. Bacon, five nephews and two nieces; two aunts, Mrs. Albert Packard, Lisbon Sunday. Falls, and Mrs. Clara Ryder Lewis of West Paris.

Mr. Bacon was a barber by trade. The funeral was held in Gorham, School N. H. The remains will be brought An Old Lullaby, violin and trumpet, to Wayside cemetery in the spring for interment in the family lot.

MRS. ELSA J. POLVINEN

Mrs. Elsa J. Polvinen, wife of Peter Polvinen of West Paris, passed Orchestra away at the Community Hospital Finland Feb. 16, 1868. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Finnish Congregational Church, Rev. Aarne Arvaikinen of ficiating. The remains were placed in Wayside tomb and the burial in the spring will be in the Finnish

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GREENWOOD CENT

There is, no school this week school room is being painted William Bailey caught a

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and mily visited with Mrs. Seames and family at Howe Sunday, Glen Martin and St Seames also visited there.

Everett Cross of Howe Hill Hanscom and the Misses Win Bryant and Norma Ring of Many have be

Miss Evelyn Seames of How was a recent visitor with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank and Fred Waterhou West Paris were at R. L. Ma Gard Goddard was in the

Saturday taking the farm cent Mrs. Elton Dunham and sor gar, of Rowe Hill were at i Cole's recently.

Those getting 100% in spe last week at the Greenwood School-were: James Libby, Cole, Mabel Libby, William and Muriel Cole.

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NORTHEAST LOVELL

Marion and Pauline Kendall call-

Mrs. Elmon McDaniels and baby

daughter have been spending a few

The many friends of Douglas

Volk were grieved to learn of his

death. He has been a summer res-

ident of this town for many years,

and for the last few years has

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister

Mrs. Webster McAllister called

on Mrs. Bert Brackett one day last

week. She also called on Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Frances Wakefield called on

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fox, Mrs.

Gertrude MacSherry and Mrs. Mat-

tie Fox went to Portland Feb. 9.

A number from here and the Cen-

ter attended the carnival at Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McAllister and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Har-

riman were all day guests at Lorin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and four

children, Robert George, Walter,

and Betty, took dinner at C. W.

Jerome Volk spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren were

Sunday callers at Herbert Tay-

N. T. Fox of Portland was in this

Mrs. Clara Harriman has a beau-

Vernist Harriman has started to

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Harlan Rowe was at home over

tiful new stove for her living room.

Milliken's Sunday, Feb. 10.

vicinity Saturday the 9th.

She uses oil for fuel.

helping him.

Joe Fox was operated on Feb. 8.

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Buck has returned Kenneth e from the Rumford Hospital

_{Bernard} Cushman is not very il since having his throat operon last week. Ir. and Mrs. Lou Giroux of Rum-

d called at Edgar Davis' Sunday. est of his wife and son. everett H. Cole and James

tred Whitman of Norway visited sister, Mrs. Georgie Whitman

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Otis Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing sited Sunday, Feb. 3, with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and nily called on friends in this vi-nity Sunday.

OUTH WOODSTOCK

reb. 10—This has been one of the st days of the winter .The sun ines as in a southern clime. The ermometer at noon was 40 above 10, Everybody is enjoying the

eb. 11—This day is pleasant albut a cold wind blows and the pperature is lowering.

Arthur Farrington and Miss ona Lakeway, both of Bryanti and, were in South Woodstock on inday, guests of Arthur's father, Pearl Harrington, of this

"Ted" Roberts was a week end est of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Herrick their pleasant home near the oodstock-Paris town line.

tests of the Pingrees, relatives of rs. Davis living in that town.

Two young men, Chase and impson, classmates of Stanley! adrews at an embalming school hich they are attending, were uests at Andrewsville over the eek end, returning to Boston late

Town meeting will soon be held pla. Every year it seems that ded burdens are placed on those table to bear them. The time will me soon when every farmer in part of the town will have to on the relief roll, unless he has me side line outside of his farm. ever in the history of the world eve the farmers of the town of codstock been so hard put to d ways and means to pay their ies as in the year just passed. I ope every means possible will be

ed to save on taxation. The oldest daughter of Mr. and rs. Alvah Hendrickson is very ill their home here, where she really submitted to surgery. Miss endrickson some time ago underent a very critical operation and CLASS WORKMAN of fully recovered from complitions, suffering pain for some me. It was thought advisable to perate. The operation was per-

med by Dr. Kay of West Paris, th Mrs. Flossic Perham, R. N. care for the sick girl. Miss Henickson is a sophomore in Woodock High School.

couple of crows, harbingers of ringtime or specimens of poor culation of what the winter has oved to be, were seen by several cently apparently going south, at is, they were flying in that dioducis takes no converse of standard we been seen this winter. Only a were at Lewiston Friday.

Who and price are a fold favorites, the chickadees, son attended the Carnival at Rumw we all miss their merry chick- ford Sunday.

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tating from delayed bowel action, fer-tat and give off poison in the larger in-tine, or colon. Colon poisoning causes th sickness, rheumatic symptoms, bad tath, gas, headache, and melancholy tath, gas, headache, and melancholy Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peri et. By using "L. F." Atwood's Medicine selarly in small doses, you can establish i most valuable habit,—daily and comte elimination of waste matter from the sels. 50c bottle contains 60 doses. All sers.

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WOODSTOCK | TRAINING COURSE FOR FORD SALESMEN

An intensive training course for augurated by the Ford Motor Company to educate salesmen in recent makes her home. developments in the automotive in-, dustry and to aid them in solving the home of Mrs. Carlton Barker. d cancer at region of the nome of Mrs. Carrioseph Barrett was a week end the automotive problems of the There were 12 present. public. Especial attention is being . Mrs. Edith Chaplin of Norway given to the many features in the rett Cross of Howe Hill lights were in Lewiston Satur- 1935 Ford V-8 which meet the current requirements of motorists ev-

erywhere. Hundreds of salesmen in New England will be thoroughly schooled in the scientific presentation of his son, Arthur, one afternoon the merits of the new Ford car and will have a better understanding of why the new Ford V-8 for 1935 is Richard visited Sunday with the most important Ford contribution to motoring since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine. The new exclusive Ford development -the full-floating spring base which gives the ease, smoothness and comfort of a "front seat ride" even to back seat passengers will

men's course, as well as other ma-

jor improvements in the Ford V-8 Every salesman will be required to take the training course which, in a very short space of time, will give him an intensive education in all phases of the Ford background and present manufacturing policies and facilites. Not only will the instructor explain in detail every part used in the production of a Ford car, but definite reasons for its use will be given. The chassis and body will be gone over minutely; from bumper to bumper, and at the end of the course salesmen will be able to meet every question which may arise. In addition, slide films, expertly prepared, will review all of the outstanding features of Ford cars and trucks. Part of the program also will include brooke, Quebec, for the winter, re- for Fred Hersey. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis spent giving the men an intelligent une day recently in Bridgton, the derstanding of the time payment method of buying automobiles vell. through the facilities of the Universal Credit Co., the authorized Ford Finance Plan. At the conclusion of the course the salesmen will make a tour of the Ford Somerville plant, where the men

Albany-Waterford

Ford cars and trucks.

Donald Brown bought a pair of steers of Carlton Barker Monday. Elden Stevens, who has been stopping several weeks with David McAllister, is visiting friends at Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord were recent visitors at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton sppent Monday at George Fullerton's.

Fred Littlefield is sick with a throat trouble. Mrs. E. K. Shedd is spending the

week with her daughter, June Penfold, at South Paris. W. A. Hersey and George Allen have started their mill at Stone-

Mrs. Victor Rich spent several days the past week in Lewiston. Ernest Brown sold W. A. Lord

wo helfers Saturday. Many from this place attended the carnival at Rumford Sunday.

NORTH WATERFORD

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nettle McAllister at Youngsville, Penna.

haser of standard clion. Very few birds of any kind Littlefield and Merline Littlefield Mell Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Willis ternoon.

Mrs. Doris Nason and two chil-Mrs. Sidney Hatch's for the last two on his job for Fred Hersey soon. weeks, have returned to their home

in North Fryeburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and daughter of Auburn spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Perry was at Norway

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry and son Aaron of Fryeburg visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, Sunday.

> ENVELOPES 6c to 15c THE CITIZEN OFFICE

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Ann Files, who has been vimen engaged in the sale of Ford Paris for the past few weeks, has son, who is quite sick. cars in New England has been in- returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Elmer McAllister's, where she

The sewing bee this week met at

and attended the sewing bee. Rodney Grever has been quite

to attend school. The mill, which is now owned by Fred Hersey of North Waterford, is running on scheduled time. It gives employment to a number of towns-

George Stephenson were in Norway for the day Saturday.

end with his parents at So. Paris. Mrs. Raymond McAlister Wednes-

be covered completely in this sales-Hazel McAllister, who has been working for Mrs. Eva Patterson at South Paris, is at home.

Mrs. Emma Johnson spent the day Friday with Mrs. Georgia McAlis-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty

are on the sick list. Mrs. Lucy McAlister was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Kendall, Thursday and Friday. Carrol Curtis is janitor at the one day last week,

schoolhouse this week. Some of the young people of lead. Stoneham attended the Valentine Party which was held at the Wilkens House at Waterford Friday

Theodore Brown is boarding at Elmer McAlister's while he is hauling birch.

Zenon Fontaine, who has been turned Friday and will stay with

Charles and Delwin Merrill are: both very ill with typhoid fever.

len Abbott at West Stoneham. A Young People's Rally was held Thursday until Friday. will study the actual assembly of at East Stoneham Sunday night. Young people from Norway, South from his work at Sweden.

was to bring their own lunch but; agricultural census. cocoa was provided by the East Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay and Stoneham society. Following the son, Lester, are staying at Norway from each community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and Carroll Curtis, were in Rumford on in the woods for Fred Hersey. carnival.

These pupils had 100 in spelling for the week ending February 8th: Grade V, Milton Barker, Earl Littlefield, Dorothy Curtis and Dwight Grover; Grade VI, James Richards, Betty Littlefield, Mary McAlister, and Carlton Barker; Grade VII, John Files.

WEST STONEHAM

Freeman McKeen and Freeman Winslow have moved their families into the Melrose house for a while. They are hauling birch for Fred Hersey.

The teacher, Miss Abbott, and the children painted the schoolhouse on the inside, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Kittridge was a caller at John Adams' Tuesday at-,

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth McAllister spent the week end with his mo-Winola Kilgore and Edith Hob-ther, Mrs. Murl McAllister, at Stow. Mrs. Albert Adams was a caller at Lester Allen's Friday afternoon.

Thornton Currier has been sick, dren, who have been stoppping at but is on the gain. Hope he will be

WEST BETHEL

siting her son and family at South for her sister, Mrs. Frank Robert-

Miss Laura Hutchinson was at home from Hebron a few days last, Mrs. Clara Harriman Feb. 2. week.

Francis Mills from Quincy, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gogan and son, Arthur, from Rumford were was in town for the day Thursday the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

sick for the past week and unable Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family.

Mrs. Emma Mills still remains very sick.

A valentine party and entertainmetn will be held at the Grange Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford and Hall Thursday evening under the

Mrs. Harlan Kimball spent the John Files, Jr., spent the week day Friday with Mrs. Cora Brown. Georgie and Harry Logan of Al-Mrs. Maude McAllister called on bany was the week end guest of their aunt, Mrs. Carlton Saunders. Roland Kneeland was home from

> Harland Shaw, Lawrence und Robert Perry were in Rumford on

Mrs. Frank Hale is confined to the house by illness,

Norman and Lester Hale were in Bethel one day last week. Mrs. Archie Mann and Mrs. Carrie Cunningham of Mexico were the

Warren Bean is at work in Gi-

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Wilbert Harriman is visiting

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eastman at Lo- have moved to the Melrose place

Clint Andrews has exchanged his

Miss Rachel Bennett spent the truck for a new one. week end with her friend, Miss Hevisited at Amos McKeen's from the week end.

Harrison were invited. Each one here one day last week taking the

luncheon there was a "get acquain- for the rest of the winter. Their ted social hour," after which a pro- two daughters, Phyllis and Virgram was furnished by members ginia are boarding at Bertha Laroque's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and man Bedard, Howard Raymond and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill have finished working

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Mrs. Stella Goodridge is caring Mrs. Evelyn Kimball worked for Mrs. Annie Brackett a few days this past week. Mrs. Webster McAllister called on

was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phenney of

auspices of the School League.

Grafton over the week end. Sunday.

guests of their father, Nat Bean,

her slater, Mrs. Irving Green, a

Freeman McKeen has moved his family to the Melrose place at West staying with relatives in Sher- Stoneham, while he is hauling birch

> Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Winslow while he is hauling birch for Fred

Clarence Lord of West Lovell

Lester Fogg is home a few days Paris, Oxford, North Bridgton and Clifford Kimball was through

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks-winter and summer,

Rural Fire Protection. Night Watchman-All the Year, Enforced Traffic Rules, Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

Inventors and Discoverers

The men who discover the underlying, unifying principles and laws of nature are those rare, penetrating geniuses who open the way for a thousand lesser men to put them to practical use. The principle of antitoxins was discovered by that mighty mind, Louis Pasteur, but many men, using this principle, have invented vaccines. Furnday discovered the principle of electrical netlon out of which have grown thousands of Inventions. It is hard to draw the line between "pure" science—the discovery of new methods of research and new principles in anture-and "applied" scienceputting it to practical use. Some men have been both inventors and discoverers-Edison, Marconi, the Wrights, Bell and numerous others,

liant's Memorial

Over a grave to the village cemctery of St. Ann. N. S., and over-Cape Breton glant. It is the only memorial to a man who by his sheer physical stature carried the name of Nova Scotla Into the four quarters of the globe three-quarters of a century or more ago.

Early Americans Built

Churches by Lotteries Lotteries, under ban by federal law, once flourished in Philadelphia, "cradle of American liberty." observes a United Press writer.

Dallog as far back as 1753,

He lottery was the one inaugurated by Renlamin Franklin and his friends to build an "Association Bat- Richberg in a "traitor to organized troi fewer votes than they think, for in abillings each.

thonars war the thirteen states, pro-labor in his attitude. wrely in need of money to finance their arndes and fight for indefundence expellened lotteries and congress authoriced printing of Tixinat tickets

Some of the more important lotlories before and during the Novafullin acre. For 2,000 pleces of elelit to linish St. Paul's Episcopal elicirche in raise (200) in finish Telnlater two ones Princelon university: and an rate (Alon to build a lighthouse at thus Healspen and Improse nactintime in the fielaware.

by Lawrence Hawthorne

She welcomed me with trembling hands, And eyes that smiled through tears-I was the first old friend from home She'd seen in twenty years! 'Someone from home," she said, and sighed; "Oh, you could never know . How good it is to have you here!

We talked about our yesterdays-About the folks we knew Long years ago; we talked about The things we used to do. Her heart still clung to memories Of days when life was glad; But oh, how lonely she had grown, How desolate and sad!

I miss my old friends sol"

The time for parting came too soon: She plead with me to stay: Someone from home gave her more joy Than words could ever say . . . And I shall cherish through the years The brave and wistful smile With which she thanked me-just because



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS very strongly." Mr. Green ther

Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax the tobacco industry. Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems ant point in the widening gap be- yet has earned smaller profits, due

palm of peace now as it was a year the NRA chairman is S. Clay Wil-

right." Above the simple phrasing Mine Workers, thrust a thick wedge of Labor and the Roosevelt Administration.

Focal point of Mr. Lewis' attack was Donald Richberg, who is often termed "the Assistant President." Reason for the attack was renewal

tery" as protection against feared labor." He stated that Mr. Richberg attacks during the early British has deserted his former comrades. Prench clashes. Tickets were sold It is interesting to remember, in this connection, that Mr. Richberg the most important internal prob-Popularity of the "gambling" be made his reputation as a hard-fightcon- so great that by 1790 letter ing labor lawyer, that when Gener- strikes will result-and on a greatles were being held in all sections at Johnson appointed him to the er scale than a year ago—cannot throughout the Philadelphia area.

Dost of NitA counsel, conservatives be safely forecast now. At the authreak of the flevalu- feared he would be excessively

> amounted to a demand that he put are increasing their orders, with government. He added: "It a re- greatest advance in demand for fusal to yield to such a demand be ingots. treason, let those who charge it make the most of it."

its classed, electoric in raise erion bis A. F. of L. associates, and his try was hit hardest of all by defor the New Jersey college, which opinions might have been largely pression, has been the clowest to disregarded as being of a purely pick up. personal nature, had not A. F. of The Wall Street Journal reports is President Green followed him up a rise in the net profits of some by saying that the Lowis statement leading power and light utilities-

the White House with a union pro- at present than ever before. Happenings That Affect the Dinner test against delay in codification of

Inseparable from Local Welfare, tween Administration and labor to higher costs of all kinds, and leaders. Cigarette manufacturers, soaring taxation. Electric applilonger found daily in newspaper dustry, will have nothing to do with broadening market for their proheadlines. But this doesn't mean the proposed tobacco code. That, ducts. that labor is satisfied either with to labor's way of thinking, is bad The general business index is at government labor plans or industry enough-and it becomes infinitely about 65 per cent of normal. It is as far from holding out the worse in the light of the fact that liams, formerly president of one of Washington observers have been the "big three" cigarette makersforecasting a labor blow-up for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Comlooking the bluish-green Atlantic some months—and it looks as it pany. NRA officials have said sevthat long-feared event put in its eral times that Mr. Williams withplain gray stone, "Mark the per- official appearance on February 2. draws from board meetings when feet man," its inscription exhorts On that day, burly, hard-boiled the tobacco code is being discussthe reader, "and behold the up- John II. Lewis, head of the United ed, in an effort to avoid charges of is the name of Angus MacAskill, between the American Federation to be convinced. They don't call the NRA officials liars directlybut they intimate just about that,

It is noteworthy that union leaders have not yet criticized the President-all the criticism is directed torcycle in a collision with an auof the existing automobile code, over, Mr. Roosevelt makes all prestoward various of his aides. How-tomobie Jan. 29, is gaining slowly, ent government policies, and Mr. opposed, in that it permits men to Richberg, Mr. Williams and others clans advise a complete rest. work 48 hours per week—as compared to the 30-hour week for all is therefore possible that the labor ever delivered at the banks of the industry, which the Federation leaders will eventually come out Kennebec river was hauled out of with direct criticism of the Presi- the woods at the Forks, Feb. 9. The You may not believe in Mr. Lew-dent - and the potential political load was hauled by two horses and is opinions millions of people results of that would be tremen- was carried on a single dray. It don't but it is generally agreed dous. A. F. of L.'s membership is measured 14.06 cords and weighed that he is sincere, honest and out- imposing in size and it is usually 23 tons. churches used 'public gambling" as spoken. He represents the old-considered a potent political influ- The Norway Shoe Co. has puraments to raise money for a new time, belligerent type of labor lead-time. Whether that is true or not chased the Converse-Mason Co. steeple, clock tower, or whatever er who has definite opinions and will be seen in the future—some plant at South Paris, including 11 doesn't mind airing them. When believe that the rank and file of acres of land and other essentials. Probably the first sanctioned pull- the becomes involved in a verbal labor does not follow its leaders. Pennesseewassee Lake is open to blimity, that Mr. Green and Mr. Ice fishing and pickerel are report-Mr. Lewis said flatly that Donald Lewis and other union heads con- ed the chief catch. Trout are all

At any rate, the Labor-Administration battle is likely to be one of lems of the next year. Whether

The Annalist reports that sustained expension in steel output Mr. Richberg's reply to the union continues to dominate the business charge of treadon, was that it outlook, Practically all steel users union intrests above loyalty to his the automobile industry showing

Also encouraging is a substantial, austained upturn in construc-Mr. Lewis is often at outs with tion contracts-the building indus-

reflects the Federation's feelings this industry, for the past few

EARLE DOUCETTE

If your humble correspondent can only keep his ears from freezing harder than a Model T Ford at bit is almost an absolute he the north pole, he will probably before a rabbit stew can be have seen, before gentle spring any community before 80 drifts around, the greatest winter the winter sports trade must sports year in the history of the well-known Pine Tree State.

First, we saw the snowshoers of the country aggregate at Lewiston, snowshoe trails and ski-run Then, with our feet still as cold as work is easily accomplished an ice box salad, we saw the first moving stumps, rocks and winter sports train pull out for impediments to successful pr Fryeburg. We missed the big do- under the direction of ings at Fort Fairfield only because versed in what is needed. we—and this is beginning to sound fluent communities can like two of us-had to go to Boston their attractions by building on that week-end and torture the jumps, toboggan slides, ether waves by means of radio.

This past Saturday and Sunday saw us at Rumford during the next misunderstanding about all big event, the big U.S. Eastern Ski few of our unthinking citizen Championships at which the cream bewailed the fact that other of the ski world competed. This have skimmed the cream of week-end-and who has a good re- winter sports trade and wo medy for chillblains?-we will pro- why the Maine Development bably be at Cornish where the Ki- mission didn't do something wanis of that town are starting it.

All in all, it looks as though Maine, or a part of it, has at last Commission favoring any become winter sports conscious. It munities by building the new is another angle of the recreational props for snow events. This business that seems to be decidedly must, if we are to preserte worth while. Of course, as a dol- ness, be left to the comma lars and cents proposition, it can-themselves. not compare with summer business, but even so, it brings some money the publicity. In this way w here that we wouldn't get other- keep the snowball rolling and wise. Then too, it looks as though haps after a while with ever the whole thing would get bigger cheering, we can make Male and bigger as time goes on, as win-, winter, as well as the summer said that he would shortly go to ter sports are far more popular creational paradise.

Running hand in hand well-known fact that getting

certain necessary preparate The simplest and cheat these consist of making it rinks and the like.

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Let's hope so, anyhow,

That brings up another import- years, has been selling more power, The ominous word "strike" is no afraid of unionization of their in- ance manufacturers are finding a Sanka Coffee

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Maine has received \$7,386,115 loan in the Federal farm loan district. This statement is from the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., made public Feb. 7.

Officer Eugene H. Stevens of Norway, who was hurled from his mo-He is able to walk some, but is still confined to his home. Physi-

right if they hang on the hook, but published anywhere, at bass cannot be legally taken.

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at the regular meet Service Work," a f a series of voca s planned by Mis ield, leader of the The meeting wa the girls of the scl nder of the progra e of Barbara Moore ins. This consisted by 22 members of meeting, three r were welcomed. g will be held d f Feb. 22, and will I sports party in pr

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OULD ACADEMY NOTES

Wednesday, Feb. 6, Mrs. Con-Alger spoke very entertainat the regular meeting of the Reserves. Her subject was Service Work," and is the of a series of vocational ads planned by Miss Ella K. ield, leader of the Girl Rethought would have the girls of the school. The impossibility of the girls of the school. The infavoring any inder of the program was in y building the new s of Barbara Moore and Rita snow events. This ins. This consisted of an ine are to preserve tation of the Girl Reserve eft to the comma by 22 members of the club.

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Microbes Live Long obes undoubtedly present the st extremes in nature. They steally in size, some being times larger than others. live in a temperature range degrees, some being able to 450 degrees F, below zero others thrive at 320 degrees re it. And some apparently Athless, writes Freling Fos-Collier's Weekly, as they een found in a revivable conconf deposits 100,000,000

Worship Goddesses

dem, which has 250,000,000 tts, or one-eighth of the entire population, is the ving religion which worships es as well as gods. In fact, D. B. Mobedji, in Collier's they probably far outnum-gods, as more than 80 per the people in southern in whip local vilinge delites rtmouth Str all of which are femining

He's the Father of Five Sets of Twins

Whenever the doctor came to attend a birth at the Harry Fifield menage, at Putnam, Conn., he seemed aware of the fact that he would for the week end from Hastings. have to do double duty. Five times the stork arrived and each time he | Camp at Cedar Brook, where he brought two children. The five sets of twins-in a row-is considered and his brother, Richard, are emsomewhat of a record in the United States. One pair is not shown here. ployed. They arrived just recently. Left to right are Harry Fifield, Benny, Elizabeth, Harry, Jr., Charlotte, Harriet, Helen, Della, Claire and Mar, reau will meet at the home of Mrs. guerite. In front is the family pet.

G. A. 39-BRIDGTON 31 ALUMNI BEATS GOULD

owe of Bethel played the pl- excellent game and scored ten of the winners, also.

Virginia Reel." The danc- For Bridgton, Shorey led the atas Betty Soule of Gorham, tack with eight points while Leigh-GOULL (15) Philbrook and Constance ton at center scored six while hat R. Browne, rf ok of Shelburne, N. H., Bea- was in the game. Leighton, Wight, Smith, rf Merrill, Phyllis Davis, Mar- and Wentzel were all removed Wentzell. If erry, Evelyn Hunt, and Rifa from the game with four personal Chapman. If from the game with four personal l'aniels, c fouls each. The visitors' eagle eye King, c from the foul line kept them in the Wight, rg seniors won over the sopho-running as they scored 11 out of S. Brown, lg

> R. Browne, rf Smith, rf Wentzel, 11 Quimby, it Daniels, c Wight, rg hapman, rg S. Browne Ig

BRIDGTON (31) Stuart, rf Cushman, It Delano, if Leighton, c Shorey, c French, rg Chapman, Ig Sellson, lg

Referer-Todd Mexicol. Time-4 eights. Score by periods: G. A. B. H. S. 10-20-24-31

Waltz Comes From Germany The waltz was introduced from Germany Into France at the end of the Eighteenth century and into England in 1812. Here it was at first ridiculed but soon achieved unequaled popularity.

Massachusetts Family

Has Unexpected Guest Newton, Mass.-The Mansfields had unexpected company that ar

rived at their door by automobile. Mary F. McGlone, the visitor, who was driving her car for only the second time, with a companion, be came confused, stepped on the ne celerator instead of the brake, mistook John J. Mansfield's driveway for a street, drove over the front lawn, and ended her escapade by plowing through the front door into the reception hall. A pale of states stopped her, or, perhaps, the might have toured the house.

resented by a selected group count at 10-10 as the period ended, sters off on their accuracy.

day morning, under the di-period Browne was painfully in- and Lanky Austin proved a bit two is of much greater importance than ball and daughter Leona. Supper of Miss Dorothy Hanscom, jured after a collision with Bridg- hig and tough for the small Gould diet. r of physical education for ton's back guard and had to be re- basketeers, as they together repred Barbara Myers of Bemis pre- moved from the game Charley 14 of the Alumni's 19 points. Daviover the assembly and Rosa- Smith, who relieved him, played an played a good game at guard for

ogram of dances: German Browne and Smith in scoring were the only man that could do much designs are excited for personal Good to Slide Inn. and took dinner was "Sheboyer," and the zel with seven.

For the losers Bob Browne was facturers with the result that new Donald Lewis carried Miss Ing. "Highland Schottische," Daniels with nine points and Went-scoring. He scored for points to comfort as well as smort appear with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Allen,

Quimby, 1g ALUMNI (19) Quimby, rf J. Parsons, if Whitman, c Austin. c Davis, rg Berry, rg

G. Parsons, Ig Wight, 1g

Referee Morrill (Portland). Time 4 eights.

When Noise Is Harmful

is noise definitely injurious to health? This topical question is father until school opens. In a hard fought game Gould Gould Academy lost to the Alum- discussed from a new angle by an i Mrs. Flora Kimball gave a birth-

Ease Conn's First Chairs for the modern being have companiment for the follow- Gould's points. Closely following For the losers Bob Browne was facturers with the result that new Donald Lewis carried Miss Inc. nnce. The barrel chair is our back a bit and lowerest so there is not that bemined in feeling that sometimes is a drawback. The new chair is called a charmel chair and is decoratively exective and comfortable. Today one finds deep clairs for the person with long 3. legs and low, shallow chairs for 0. the shorter person. In fact, a chair o can be selected to fit each memher of the family.

The comfort of one chair and its adaptability to the purpose intended is of first consideration, Confortable chairs can now be found that hermonize with any period at mosphere. In selecting such a chair for either man or business woman to spend evening after evening, there is nothing better, in moderate price, than the English 19 club style, uphostered in what. ever material you like. Leather is smart, but so are other materials.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Augustus Carter returned home-

The Middle Intervale Farm Bu-Ethel Ward. The subject is Raising and Preserving Meat at Home and will be led by the Home Demonstration Agent.

Ranald Stevens and family were in Berlin Saturday.

Wilma Hall, who has been employed in Boston, is spending a few days with her mother on Swam

Carey Stevens will work for Exnest Buck for a few days while Clifford Buckman is sick with a

Stanley Carter is employed by Marshall Hastings on the Cambridge River in Upton.

Herbert Carter spent Monday with Mrs. Fannie Carter,

Misses Grace Carter and Catherine Seaton were in Middle Intervale one day last week.

The Middle Intervale School children are being served hot dinners. by their teacher, Miss Clifford.

SONGO POND

Mrs./ Stasia Stearns, who has been staying at Abner Kimabil's for the past mouth, has gone to Denmark to keep house for her

s meeting, three new mem- Academy again upset the dope ni last week 19-15 mainly due to ear specialist in the British Med day party to Leonard, Albert and were welcomed. The next bucket by defeating the strong the inaccuracy of their shorting, len! Journal A health tout, he Leland Kimball Saturday evening. will be held during the Bridgton team, which had pre- Time after time all during the states, can stand ordinary traffic The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ab- of Feb. 22, and will be an out- viously defeated South Paris twice, game the Gould forwards and con- noise without suffering much, if any, her Kimball and daughter Ivy, Mr. r sports party in preparation Gould succeded in gaining an early ter missed easy shots that should damage. This however, does not and Mrs. Charlie Gorman and Y. M. C. A. winter carnival. 10-4 lead with Bob Browne leading has been set-ups. The game was hold good for the over sensitive and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. the scoring. Bridgion, however, marred by exceeding roughness, weakly. The grave danger Richard Brown and daughter Sally, sique program of folk dances scored three long shots to ties the and this probably threw the yearns, noise inflicts upon the sick is em | Urban Decomier, Gardner Gorman, phasized. There are many diseases, Miss Ina Good, Leo Stearns, Dans at the special assembly At the beginning of the second For the Alumni, Jack Parents; says the specialist, in which quiet ald Lewis, and Mrs. Leonard Kimand refreshments were served. Card games were enjoyed in the

Miss Agnes Stanley, who is at-

Feb. 10.

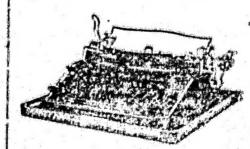
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone of Lovell spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emery, and children, Byron and Dennis, and little nephew, Carl Emery, were

callers at Carl Penley's Sunday. Warren Lapham was in Lewston

one day this week on business. Mr and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and daughter, Joseph Hamel, Mrs. Cella Gorman and daughter called at Mr. and Mrs. George Brown's and Albert Kimball's at West Bethel recently.

Miss Hulda Stearns spent Saturday with her annt, Mrs. Abnor-

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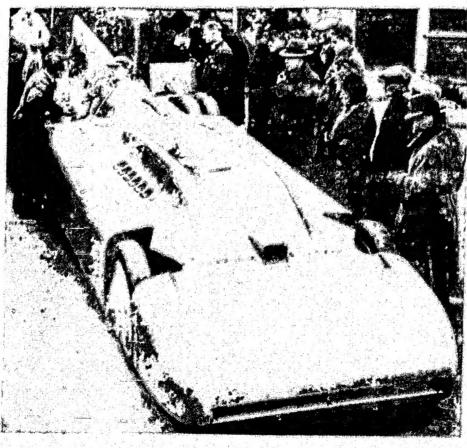
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Bethel, Maine

Sir Malcolm Campbell in "Blue Bird"



Sir Malcolm Campbell, speed demon of England, in the seat of his "Blue Bird" speed automobile, before his departure for the United States to make another attempt on the world's speed record which he holds.

Just Five Minutes

By HELEN LANGWORTHY 6. McCiure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

FFICER O'DAY looked puzzled when a sleek town car slid to a stop in front of the Martin Jewelcy company and the chanffeur sat woodenly indifferent while the car's other occupant fumbled with the door handle. Officer O'day took Auge steps acros the sidewalk to men the door himself,

An attractive young woman met his glance with startlod eyes and a aulek flash.

"Thank you so much," she mur-

The store was deserted except for Mr. Martin and the bookkeeper bent over a tedger. Mr. Martin burried Torward to walt upon the woman.

"I'd like to see some dlamond aings," she said.

Mr. Martin gianced at the woman curiously. So many of his patrons mowadays were likely to wear just slightly shabby clothes. He noticed that this customer's fashionable tan coat and hat looked new and expensive. Even the maiching parasol with it's carved handle appeared unused. Whereupon Mr. Martin placed his most expensive stock of diamonds on the counter.

A happy smile lit up the woman's tace as she selected a ring with perhaps the largest stone of the display. She tried it on.

"You know," she confided in a husky voice, "I made some money, * wise investment, and I decided Ed earned a diamond."

"An excellent 'idea; excellent," Mr. Martin said, trying to appear monchalant. She raised her hand to see the diamond closely. At that instant the loop of the parasol slid off her arm and it hit the floor with a muffled thud. Quickly the woman ment to retrieve it.

"These other rings," she said, "I wonder if I might care for one of

A worried frown came to Mr. Martin's face. He wanted desperately to sell the large diamond.

Slowly, very carefully, the womc her parasol, down to the frame. but no one was injured. work, and dropped the blg diamond among the folds.

The instant that it dropped the woman slid the other rings into a monall pile.

"After all," she said, with a on her gloves. "I'll return in an hour or two, when I have decided.

That had been almost too easy, could place the diamonds in a pile. But now!-nve more precious minmtes. She walked slowly a few feet. Confidence now, nothing could go wrong. Jim out there, taut ready to speed away.

Mr. Martin kept pace with her on his side of the counter.

The woman stopped short when she saw a display of bended bags. "Oh, aren't they adorable?" instantly Mr. Martin was placing a half dozen on the counter.

Clancing at her tiny jeweled wrist watch the woman said doubtfully, "I really shouldn't." Jim out there | day. sa the car would be fuming with mervousness. They had planned that she would take no longer than acteen minutes. The motor would Errol, N. H., Friday afternoon and be running, they would drive quickty a few blocks into a certain garage. Their clothing was laid out. The knew too that even as they donned the clothes that would so change their appearance, the men through the paint job that would

make the blg car unrecognizable. But what of five minutes and Ilm's uneasiness, the woman thought contemptuously. Lefaurely she spened the baga, compared them. There was one, a rich dark one that she seemed to profer. When she turned away from the counter it lay at the bottom of her parasol.

She beard herself murmur things - no, not today after all. Once wiere she glanced at her watch, Mightly more than five minutes had selapsed while abe had examined the segs. Her heart beat a little faster.

Dut still she talked pleasantly to Mr. Martin as she walked to the door, and then, involuntarily, she snok a doep breath,

"Mice little rain," Mr. Martin said !

behind her.

She hesitated with the door partly open when Officer O'Day came into view. He was smiling broadly. "Just an April shower, only started ave minutes ago," he said and then reached for her parasol. "Allow

"No, oh, no," the woman said and ed. "It doesn't work," she explained quickly.

it known that as little a thing as a indy's parasol ever refused to yield

"Oh, I can fix it," he said confidently and pulled the parasol from the woman's conclusive grip.

With nightmarish clarity, the woman beheld several scenes the the parasol, peering at it. Then the dull thud of a beaded bag as it hit the sidewalk and the lighter tinkle of a diamond ring as it bounded into the gutter. That amazed expression on the officer's face; Mr. Martin yelling hoarsely and Jim, the rat, pulling away from the curb, roaring down the street, alone!

UPTON

visited at Henry Enman's and Wil- tiful. liam Simmons' camps.

having the regular Christian Endeavor meeting, Rev. R. S. Irons To the Officers and Members of took the C. E. members to Bethel to the Comrades of the Way meet-

for treatment.

Mrs. Franklin Enman of Rum-articles:ford was the guest of her mother,

The Farm Bureau held a whist and Bridge Party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins last Friday evening. Five tables were in play.

Miss Phyllis Williamson has refurned from Bethel, where she has been visiting her grandmother. Fred S. Judkins has returned to

the University of Maine after spending a week at home.

Howard Douglass was run into sa's left hand slid down the handle by a car in South Paris this week,

WILSON'S MILLS

Aziscoos Grange met in regular session Saturday night with Master Clinton Bennett in the chair. The straight-forward smile, "I don't third and fourth degrees were conknow which I like best." She pulled | ferred on Dorothy M. Staples. Overseer-elect William Adams was installed by Past Master LeRoy Olson. There were 23 members and the thought. There had been a one visitor present. A lobster stow question in her mind whether she supper was served by LeRoy Olson.

The Aziscoos High School students are giving a whist party and dance Saturday night, Feb. 16, foaturing novelty numbers which are something new and which they hope will attract a large attendance.

Mrs. Mary Linnell and Winslow Linnell were Sunday callers at

Lewis Olson's. Some of the men in town are get-

ting out their wood and some of them have finished. E. S. Bennett and son Lauren

were in Hanover on business Fri-

A few of the young tolks in Wilson's Mills and Magalloway attended the annual winter carnival at

evening. Misses Cleo Linnell and Dorothy Harvey were home from Gould over the week end.

Arthur Jordan went to Lancaster, N. II., Saturday night, on busiin the garage would be rushing ness, and is expected to return Sunday.

> Ellis Olson, who was cutting wood for Alfred Hart, pounded his little finger with a sledge hammer and injured it badly.

Myrtle Lancaster has a case of German measles.

Misses Helen and Mary Olson are taking music lessons from their tencher, Miss Dorothy M. Staples. Mrs. William Adams is reported

Clarence West is ill.

The Magalloway school is closed for two weeks in account c. Gorman measles.

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MRS. JAMES H. SWAN

Thursday morning, Feb. 7, after a his mother, Mrs. J. H. Swan. year's illness. She was born in Mrs. Ceylon Kimball spent the Francis Holt, Ruth Swan. Sumner, December 26, 1864, the week end in South Paris. She at- VI, Charlie Knight, Malcol daughter of Daniel and Nancy Ma- tended the funeral services of her son, Oct. 5, 1879 she was married aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Peters, Sunher voice sounded strangely excit. to James Herbert Swan and to day. them ten children were born, three The East Bethel Farm Bureau of whom died in infancy. Carl, the met at the home of Mrs. Doris

der River Grange before it dis- hold Buying. Everyone learned esbanded and was a charter member sential facts on buying sheets, when it was reorganized in 1904. blankets, springs and mattresses. She was a charter member of A delicious dinner was served by Mishemokwa Temple of Pythian the hostesses, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Sisters, Hanover, and was a past Ruth Hastings, and Mrs. Florence chief in that order. She was a good Hastings. Mrs. Kimball went to next instant: Patrick O'Day raising neighbor and helped out in times South Paris with Miss Callaghan of sickness.

> vived by her children: Mrs. Grace Mrs. Edith Howe. Haines, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mrs. of Apponaug, R. I.; Albert L, of home here. Blanche Trask of Bethel; Edgar F. Locke Mills; Russell L. of Bethel; a sister, Mrs. Ada Abbott, of Casco; for the benefit of the school. eighteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held at her late home in East Bethel, conducted by

Pine Grove Cemetery Associa-

A special meeting of the abovenamed Association will be held Ban Barnett has returned from Feb. 23, 1935 at 7 P. M., at the Rumford, where he went last week home of G. D. Morrill for the purpose of acting on the following

Article I. To see what action the Mrs. Ban Barnet, a few days last Association will take in regard to amending section 6, Article 5, of the by-laws. Article II. To see what action the

Association will take regarding payment of bills presented By direction of the President:

C. E. BARKER, Secretary. West Bethel, Me., Feb. 8, 1935.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Nina Mason Swan, wife of Mr. Edgar Swan of Apponaug, R. Pearl Merrill; Grade III, G. James Herbert Swan, passed away I., was called here by the death of Curtis, Virgil Curtis, Debon

Patrick O'Day would never have oldest son, passed away last July. Kimball Saturday. Miss Callaghan, 16, at 8 o'clock. All are in Mrs. Swan was a member of Al- H. D. A., was the speaker on House. lafter the meeting. The next meet-Besides her husband she is sur- ing will be March 7 at the home of

Porter Fawrell is quite ill at his

The teachers are planning a whist party and social Saturday

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

Pupils receiving 100 in Arith-Rev. P. J. Clifford. Interment was metic for the past week are: Grade A crowd of the young people in the East Bethel cemetery. The I. William Hastings, Virginia Has- that tough old hang-on w went to Grafton last Saturday and floral tributes were many and beau- tings, Marilyn Noyes; Grade II, Willis Bartlett Jr., Barbara Hastings, Pearl Merrill; Grade III, On Sunday evening instead of PINE GROVE CEMETERY ASS'N George Knights, Gertrude Curtis; Grade IV, Francis Holt, Isabelle Kimball, Richard Tyler; Grade VI, Natalie Foster, Malcolm Farwell; again-happy and breathing Grade VII, Robert Billings; Grade VIII, Chester Harrington, Donald serman, Druggist, or any for Holt, Albert Foster.

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A Valentine, card and wh ty will be held at the Alder Grange Hall for the benefit East Bethel Schools Saturda

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THE STORY

CHAPTER II

PHEN BURT, M. D., was the

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ing brought him through. She wept the day she realized if she drew another day's salary as his nurse, she would be accepting money under false pretenses; and she wept on two counts. First, because she

was leaving Stephen, and second, because Stephen's father insisted on being too grateful for her serv-

"There is a reward due you, Miss Lanning," he told her, "over and beyond the trifling remuneration given you in exchange for your devoted services. That's a debt Steve and I can never repay, but the boy thinks we ought to make a pretense at payment and so do I." And he opened her hand-bag and slipped an envelope in it.

When she got back to the nurses' home, where she lived between ! calls, she discovered he had given | ise. her five thousand dollars! Young ort of man whose waiting Stephen had already given her his always would have been photograph, indorsed: "To my dear Lanny, with love from Steve."

impersonal profession in the world, Lanny never expected to see Stephen Burt again, but she sent him at Christmas a four-ounce Fairy fishing rod from Hardy's in London. It cost her a month's wages. She knew his father was a fishing enit was so in the hospital thusiast and would probably incul-Miss Lanning was trained— cate the same enthusiasm in his and internes develop the sort i boy. Steve had sent her roses on her birthday; and his love, by teledelights in nicknames-and | graph, Christmas eve, together with an exquisite little watch to replace the dollar timepiece she used to fore. Miss Lanning became count pulse beats, On New Year's day, a year later, he made a formal call and she was out on a case; so the day she was relieved she called erson, exactly the type that upon him.

> "Hello, Lanny," he said-and kissed her. "I wanted to see you to get some advice. Do you think, Lanny, that I'd make a half decent doctor?"

> "God made you for a doctor," Lanny assured him. "You'll not have to be more than a mediocre doctor to be financially successful. You were born with the ideal personality."

> "Thanks, Lanny. I want to be a doctor, but I want to be a good one, too, so you tell me what I am to do about it. I've just graduated from high school. Made the honor roll," he confided shyly.

"Where shall I go to college, Lan-

"Where do you intend to practice when you're a doctor, Stevie?" "Right here, in San Francisco."

"In that event you should attend a local university. You'll go to Stanford university," Lanny decided, "If you graduate with honor there you're bound to get an internship in Stanford University hospital. About two years of that and you'll know what you want to specialize in, so off you'll go for a post-graduate course in Berlin. Vienna and London for four years.

that for a program?" "Just dandy, Lanny."

"It means ten years of grind. you," she warned anxiously. "there he said to her on the you know what you know and know day, "do you know I love that you know it, others will not be 1st? I wish dad would marry long discovering it also, and you'll be years ahead of the half-baked medical dunces this medical world

He flattered her immensely by taking her to luncheon and the

matinee. For the next four years Lanny did not see her boy, but he wrote her | son act the way you do." and remembered her at Christmas

Stanford Junior Medical school and was immediately given an internship at the University hospital in San Francisco. Inasmuch as Lanny frequently had patients at that hospital, they met several times a year. Lanny kept her ear to the ground, harkening to reports of his progress from worthwhile sources,



"Oh, Lanny, You Dear Old Sport, I Can't Do That!"

and learned that he was regarded as a young doctor of distinct prom-

One day, after he had been two years an interne, they met in the corridor. "I've been wanting to see Nursing is the most personal and any preliminary fencing. "It's time for your postgraduate course in Europe."

"Impossible, Lanny. My father has had a frightful reversal of fortune. He's done a father's full him in his old age. I'm self-sup-

porting now and even saving a littl from my salary. In a few years I shall be able to afford a modest office and go in for general practice."

"You've followed my program thus far and you'll continue until it's finished," Lanny announced, "I'll loan you the money. The five thousand dollars your father gave me; has grown to seventy-five hundred dollars-and I've saved two thousand more, so I'm going to bank you, and you shall pay me six per cent on the money you borrow, and secure me by life insurance." She was thoughtful for a few moments. "Well, perhaps three years abroad will benefit you more than four years would an ordinary man. So we'll cut the program to three years. After all, you must have some comforts: you've got to live like a gentleman. You will resign here today and I'll have the money for you tomorrow."

"Oh, Lanny, you dear old sport, I can't do that !"

Thereupon Lanny struck him in a vital spot. Her stern and lonely soul was touched. Not often did she indulge herself in the weakness of from the door behind her. tears, but they flooded her eyes now and her breast heaved.

He was always touched at the ing sympathy in his nature would, a cep, I'm too smart to be fooled by never have it otherwise. Abruptly | the fibs of any woman, How are she left him! She knew he would seek her out later, to protest at greater length, to avow himself her eternal debtor for the offer and ngain decline it.

Well, she had her way, and when Then you'll return and I'll be your , he returned from Europe she had office nurse and manager. How's an office ready for him. She would be forty years old on her next birthday, and after eighteen years of the Sterie, but don't let time frighten looked forward to her position in the chief of puller Stephen Burt's office with pleasurable anticipation.

She met him at the ferry denot, and he took her to his heart and kissed her five times—twice on each i cheek and once on the lips, "Well, old pal," he said almost immediate-

patients fell in fove with him and who would fall in love with him

advertised him to their friends. third year he moved into new, sunny, roomy and beautifully furnished offices, with a waiting room as large as all of his previous offices had been. He joined the best club in town; he joined a country club, and resolutely Lanny drove him out of | That big, fresh, heavy-footed copf the office on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to play golf. She denied him the privilege of naming his own fees because she knew they would be too modest; she kept his free list to a minimum; knowing all his friends, she supervised his social duties; she kept his books and was a very devil of a collector; she wrote all his business letters and signed them for him; she invested his money for him, and since she was no mean psychologist, she could read a woman patient as she would a book. She was his Admirable Crichton, and he rewarded her with his confidence, his affectionate friendship and a perfectly dazzling salary raise each Christmas.

He always kissed her at six o'clock on the twenty-fourth day of December in each year for the five years preceding the late winter afternoon when Mr. Daniel McNamara called in behalf of the strangest patient Lanny's boy had ever been asked to accept.

It had been a long, hard day, Doctor Burt was tired, and a Mrs. Reginald Merton, who was rich and idle, not very intelligent and hence neurasthenic, had been fatiguing him with a recital of her imaginary aches, pains and megrims.

He pressed a button under the desk, tapping out a code message to Lanny, and waited patiently.

He knew she would appear mo mentarily and say: "I'm sorry. Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you you, Stevie," Lanny began without | are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Uffitz,"

He waited three minutes and sent another code message to Lanny, adding the word "Help!" Still Lanny did not appear, so he said with duty by me and I'm not going to his distarming smile: "Mrs. Merton, graft of him and perhaps sacrifice, the five o'clock whistle has blown, and I can't listen to another word. I've just remembered a most pressng engagement, so now if you do not go at once I shall have to throw you out."

He had her by the arm and out the door before she rould think of another symptom. Then he locked make payment immediately:the door, put both legs up on the desk and loaded and lighted his pipe, Just as the door to his purse's office opened and Lanny said:

"I'm so sorry, but Professor Finnegan-

"She's gone. Where did you go, leaving me here to sufter?"

"I was in the walting room placat. ing an insistent visitor. I told him you had gone for the day, but he thished some sort of police badge at me, said he wasn't nutty and that his business was private."

"Whenever you admit a person whose business is private and personal I am called upon for mental and physical effort, sans a fee, Lanny. I'm tired."

"What you need, dearie," said Lanny, "Is a niev, long, cool, high-

"And where source on the job, get

me one, ton," a deep voice spoke "It's that police per on," Lanny

"It is," the police person agreed sight of suffering; the vast underly- | without malice, "and even if I am

> you. Ine "Tired," he murmured "Worn to a razor edge talking sanely to the Insome and the semi-some, the cath normal and the almosters for the

pear sane, officer. Are you?" "I'd be afraid to take a but I am. Doc. I handle my state of purtoo, and there's times they make me think I'm buts instead o' them.

drudgery of private nursing she My name's Dan McNamata and I'm "Sit down, thir: That mer that princhair." He washed at Laters and held no two its

That smile well at the first atways did for five year sin had been trying to builty him and his life E. Davis, administrator, smile had always the good or for ly, "I'm a smelvilst. Neurologist which reason she often had a bank and psychiatrict, and you're to be storm and threatened to restin his sented for allowance by Ellery C. my first pat'ent. I must go over service. And the would have done Park, administrator de bonis nors. you thoroughly and see what makes It, too, for she was a force of wom an, only for the fear that he might Success was Stephen's, Modest | replace her with a time who didn't and on her birthdays. He was an at first, of course, but of rapid understand him a lack-la young honor graduate from the Leland growth, and Lanny knew why. His thing, build haked professionally,

and make him marry her. He wan-In two years Stephen Burt had so kind and sympathetic Lanny knew repaid Lane, with interest; the he would marry her, just to keep her from feeling bad.

"D-n his sympathy," she growied as she prepared the drinks in and inner room, "That's why he's worked to death. He'll die youngoverwork-angina, the young fools How dare he force his way in-the blg bum! And getting a drink feehis dirty work!"

She suiffed and served the nighballs.

"You're mighty sweet, Lanny," Doctor Burt told her. "Now, runs along home."

To be continued next week

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Frances Lane spent the week end with her parents in Errot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of Sunday River were calling on Bear

River Sunday afternoon. L. E. Wight, Daniel Wight, James Martin and Earle F. Wildes attended the Carnival at Rumford

Sunday afternoon. Arnold Eames and family were at F. W. Wight's Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and M. A. Paine called at L. E. Wight's Wednesday, on business.

Edmund Smith of Mason was for this place Tuesday taking the farm: census. Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was

in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ramona Morton is at home from Rumford assisting her mother with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Frances Davis were callers at F. W. Wight's Sunday night.

Daniel Wight played basketball with Gould's Alumni team last

On account of a great deal of ickness, there was a small attendance at the regular meeting of the Bear River Grange Saturday night

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from ty. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are besired to present the same for settlement, and all inlebted thereto are requested to

Celden B. Foster, late of Everett, Massachusetts, deceased; Edward Fisher of Lowell, Mass., administrator with bond. Ellery C. Park, of Bethel, Agent in Maine. Dec. 18.

Claude A. Goddard, late of Bethel, deceased; Robert B. Goddard of Bethel, administrator with bond. Dec. 18, 1934.

Maude Phipps McIntire, late of Pasadenn, California, deceased: Fred L. Edwards of Bethel, executor with bond. Dec. 18, 1934.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Bethel. deceased; Charles F. Tuell of Bothel, executor with bond. Dec. 18,

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons Interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris. in and for the County of Oxford, oz the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters: having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. 1) 1935, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edith A. Brooks, et als., of Bethel, miners: First and final account presented for allowance by Florice M. Melunis, guardian,

Arthur L. Farrar, late of Grafton Township, deceased; Pelition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Les-

Timothy & Gill, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account pro-

Witness, Peter M. MacDould, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 16th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hou-

dred and thirty-five. FRED W. ROWELL, Register

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In Conway, N. H., Feb. 3, by Rev. Charles Moorhouse, Maurice A. Morrill of Lewiston and Miss Kath-the proposed organization of the ryn Richardson of Norway.

Norway and Glayds Chaplin of Ox- terested are invited

July 14, 1934, Frank Simpson of erly of West Paris.

Miain, Justice of the Peace, William interested in boys and in this fine 4. II. Brush and Syllja Elizabeth program should be present. Bleikkinen, both of Norway.

Died

At Norway, Feb. I. Samuel A Moore, aged 80 years

At East Bethel, Feb. 7, Mrs. Nina Mason Swan, aged 71 years.

At Berlin, N. H., Feb. 12, Levi Brown of Bethel, aged 52 years.

At Gorham, N. H., Carroll A. Macon, formerly of West Paris, aged

At Fryeburg, Douglas Volk. At Portland, Feb 9, Edward C.

gaveral friends Saturday afternoon by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which From two to five. Sliding and games | reads: "Soul has infinite resources especially beans, were enjoyed dur- with which to bless mankind, and ing the afternoon, after which ice happiness would be more readily cream and birthday cake were attained and would be more secure garred by Mrs. LeClair. The guests in our keeping, if sought in Soul." were Richard Bryant, Stanley Da- (p. 60) vis. Edward Little, Raymond Went- Wednesday testimonial meeting zel, Henry Heath, Willard Bean, at 7.30 p. m. and Robert Kellogg.

exect with Mrs. Ruth Carver Wed- porary (paper) automobile regisme may evening, Feb. 20. It is hoped tration plates, which were abolishthat all members will be present ted by the last legislature, and a An this is to be the annual meeting, favorable report of the judiciary when the offcers will be elected comminutes on the measure were and neveral important matters dia. checked the 13th by Senator Roy L. CHARRE

Mail order versice probably will Se started by the Maine State Lisquor Commission within the "next week or in days." Comptroller Wil-Ham A Runnels told the legislative committee on appropriations Wednesday Inauguration of an express service from the commission warehouse at Augusta would prove a caving over opening stores in addition to the eight now in operation, Runnels sald, during an explanation of details in the budget request of his department being heard by the committee.

EDWARD C. FLINT

Edward C. Flint, a former resiing, Feb. 9.

ezent per word the first week, and win, the son of Henry and Adeline State of Maine Express.

> was Miss Mabel Bartlett of Bethel; of South Paris. three children, Lester Flint, Mrs. Funeral services were held from

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH P. J. Clifford, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon, Hauptmann from the Standpoint of the Underworld—the Radical,

America, and Christianity." test with the Locke Mills Sunday monstrate knot tying, bandaging School beginning next Sunday. Ey- and other Scout requirements. Ice eryone is requested to be present cream and cake were served by the and bring others. It is hoped there

6:30 Epworth League.

Heroes." noon at 4:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "What Religion Does for Us.

6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

7.30 p. m. A meeting to consider young married people and older In Norway, Feb. 1, by Rev. Mer- young people of our parish, as some An M. Deems, Scott J. Palmer of sort of discussion group. All in-

We hope to welcome the local Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Nilna Boy Scouts Troop at our morning Arnita Helkkinen of Boston, form- service on Sunday, as they celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary in Norway, Feb. 10, by David A. of the Boy Scouts of America. All

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Feb. 17. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Thou will show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of Joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." (Psalms 16:11)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Ollhert LeClair celebrated his Science textbook, "Science and eighth birthday by entertaining Health with Key to the Scriptures"

The Ways and Means that will A bill legalizing seven-day tem-Fernald of Waldo.

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LEVI BROWN

He was born at Albany in 1883, one-half cent per word each suc- Staples Flint. He spent quite a por- the son of Walter and Elizabeth tion of his life in his home town. Mason Brown. He was educated at Miss Sally Chapman held highest Bethel and Fryeburg, but 36 years the town schools and Gould Acad- score. ago moved to Portland from Wa- emy. He married Miss Hattie Morterville and since had made his rill of this town who died several home in that city. He was a rail- years ago. Of the seven children way clerk for more than 40 years, born, five survive: Walter Brown, retiring three years ago. He served Vernon Brown, Mrs. Beryl Morgan, first on the Bangor Boston run, Hugh Brown and Merton Brown, and later for many years on the all of Bethel. There are four brothers, Alison, Milford, and True He is survived by his wife, who Brown of Bethel and Bion Brown

GIRL SCOUTS DEMONSTRATION AT MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf Wednesday afternoon. As this was obs, rved as Girl Scout meeting, former captain, Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, gave a very interesting talk on the founding of the Girl Scouts in America and the history of the Silver Star troop of Bethel. Several The Sunday School is in a con- Girl Scouts were present to dehostess.

The women's branch of the Farm 7:30 Evening Service. Subject, Bureau will hold an all day meeting in the Grange Hall Friday. Sup-Rev. P. J. Clifford will preach at per Dishes, in charge of Mrs. Ruth 33tt Locke Mills church Sunday after- Stearns, will be the subject for discussion.

The My-t-fine bridge club was held at Mrs. Robina Gaudette's

The death of Levi Brown oc-i Monday evening. There were severdent of Bethel, died at the Maine curred Tuesday morning at 2:30 at al substitutes. Mrs. Paul Thurston General Hospital, Saturday morn-the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. substituted for Miss Ruby Thurs-H., where he was taken Monday ton, Mrs. Emily Chapman for Mrs Mr. Flint was born at West Bald- morning following a week's iliness. Hester Sanborn, and Miss Sally Chapman for Mrs. Minnie Bennett

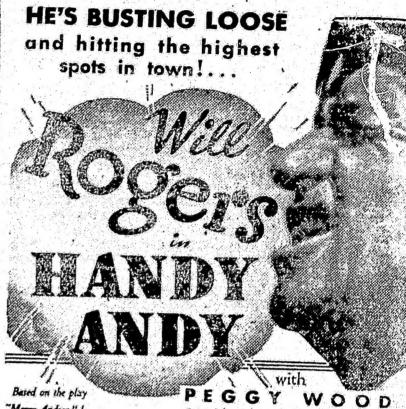
Albert Adams moved Mrs. Thornton Curier over Win Brown camp Sunday James Dow is stopping Adams for a few weeks.

WEST STONEHA

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pie friends were at their ca

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Paris where s Frances Hodgd visiting her sis

and Mrs. Amos e Clark went Marion Hutchir

me time with this winter. G. N. Sanborn a ittlehale called o ker Wednesday. Charles Swan a r are guests of d Mrs. Frank Fli Etta Blake o last week to mak her aunt, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Harvey ildren were week

Anna Cumming pending the win s now living at

parents, Mr. and

Sessions of And sday night at the pham while on

annual Washin will be se ellows' Hall by

and Mrs. G. N. Sa Sunday, of Mrs Ceylon Kimbal East Bethel. the Ladies' Aux Wednesday evenin

a play. Refreshme and ice cream w Ralph Young ena Thurston, and daughter, and at ' dinner pa on Tuesday, Feb. Levine Lowe to Bradford, Ma er, Mrs. Harris to the hospital Sa iled to serious su s been announce Ann Tibbetts, d Mrs. R. R. Tibb freshmen out of idents who made Wheaton College ne Boyker enter

friends at Betha honor of her birth played and supp Chapman and were her guest John Fuller gav afternoon to and nephew, in honor of their and supper wer lesia were Corinne ker, Reginald Go hapman, Clayton

guests of honor. in A. Herrick, ' Mr. and Mrs. Arth sident of the Coll R Board. In its pr different types including Lau lanist; the Lungabasson and pla hawn and his danc across the seve hand reached out

'atlone," at Odeon evening.